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TIME-TABLE OF THE STEAMER 'LIKELIKE,

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THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

PHASES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1878.

HONOLULU MEAN TIME.

TIME OF SUN BISING AND SETTING.

August 1-Sun rises ... 5 37.0 a M; Sun sets ... 6 35.0 p M

22-Sun rises. 5 44.5 a M. Sun sets. 6 20.5 r m 29-Sun rises. 5 46.6 a M. Sun sets. 6 14.6 r M

31-Sun rises ... 5 47.0 a N | Sun sets ... 6 13.0 P M

BY AUTHORITY.

Haustian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom

Section 1. That Section 527 of the Civil Code be and

the same is hereby amended by adding "Kahului" as a

Port of Entry for vessels from foreign countries, so that

Sec. 527. There shall be and are hereby created the fol-

owing Ports of Entry and departure of foreign vessels;

Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu; Labaina and Kahului in the Island of Maui; Hilo, Kealakekua, and Kawathae

in the Island of Hawaii; Koloa, in the Island of Kauai out in passing from port to port, or in any other manner,

no foreign vessel shall engage in the coasting trade of

SEC. 2. That Section 530 of the Civil Code be and the

same is hereby amended by adding "Wailuku" as a Col-

ection District, so that the Section shall read as follows:

Sec. 530. The Hawaiian Islands shall be divided into

the following Collection Districts: The Island of Hawaii

nto three, to be called the Districts of Hilo, Kawaihae,

Puna, and Hilo; the Collection District of Kawaihne, all

those known as Hamakua and Kohala; and the Collection

District known as Kealakekua, all that known as Kona.

Of the Islands of Maui, Molokai and Lanai and Kahoo

awe. The Collection District of Lahaina shall comprise

the Islands of Molokai, Lanai, and the District of La-

haina; the District of Wailuku shall comprise the

taxation districts of Makawao, Hana, and Wailuku. The

Island of Oahu shall be known as the Collection District

of Honolulu. The Islands of Kanai and Niihau shall be

SEC. 3. This Act shall take effect and become a law of

he date of its approval; and all laws and parts of laws in

conflict with the provisions of this Act are hereby re-

AN ACT

PROVIDING FOR SERVICE OF PROCESS ON FOREIGN COR-

Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative Asssembly of the

Section 1. Every corporation heretofore created by or

inder the laws of any other State, Kingdom, Empire or

Sovernment, and carrying on business in this Kingdom,

shall, within four months after the passage of this Act,

and any corporation hereafter so created and carrying on

business in this Kingdom, within twenty days after com-

mencing to do business in this Kingdom, designate some

person residing in the city or town where the principal

place of business of said corporation in this Kingdom is,

upon whom, process issued by authority of or under any

law of this Kingdom, may be served, and within the time

aforesaid, shall file such designation in the office of the

serve on such person so designated any process issued as

aforesaid, and such service shall se deemed to be a valid

SEC. 2. Every corporation created by the laws of any

ther country carrying on business in this Kingdom,

which shall fail to comply with the provisions of the

first Section of this Statute, shall be denied the benefit of

the laws of this Kingdom, and particularly of the Statutes

limiting the time for the commercement of civil action.

AN ACT

TO REPEAL SECTION 2 OF CHAPTEE 53 OF THE PENAL CODE.

Be it Enacted by the King and the legislative Assembly of the

Hawaiian Idands, in the Leaslature of the Kinadom

Section 1. That Section 2 of Chapter 53 of the Penal

Sec. 2. This Act shall take efect and become a law

AN ACT

O AMEND SECTION 3 OF CHAPTER 56 OF THE PENAL CODE,

le it Enacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the

Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislaure of the Kingdom

SECTION 1. That Section 3 of Chapter 56 of the Penal

ode be and the same is hereby mended by adding

Sec. 3a. If the party complained against shall again

eave after the first complaint, if either the husband or

wife, he or she shall be sentenced to imprisonment at

SEC. 2. This Act shall take effect and become a law

AN ACT

To Provide for the Lighting of the City of Honolulu

Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the

Section 1. That whensoever any person or any per-

ons associated together under the general Corporation

Act of this Kingdom shall apply to His Majesty in Privy

their contract in the premises, it shall be lawful for the

Minister of Interior, for the time being, by the advice

and consent of His Majesty in Privy Council, on the

majority of a vote of the Council duly summoned to con-

sider the question, to enter into a contract with such per-

son or corporation for the purpose of furnishing the city

Sec. 2. It shall be lawful for the said Minister, by and

with the advice of the Privy Council as aforesaid, to

stipulate and agree with any person so offering to con-

tract for the furnishing of gas or artificial light to the

said city of Honolulu, that such person so offering to con-

tract shall have the exclusive and sole right of furnish

Sec. 3. In entering into any such contract, as in the

preceding Section set forth, there shall be a maximum

rate expressed at which such light shall be furnished to

the consumers; and whereas, the proper lighting of the

streets of the city is desirable as a police regulation, the

said Minister of Interior shall, upon the advice and con-

sent of His Majesty in Privy Council as aforesaid, include

in such contract a stipulation for a sufficient number of

ights to be set forth in such contact, for lighting streets

of Honolulu, and the price to be harged for each light,

authorities of the city, and to be paid for out of any

noneys appropriated for the maintenance of the police of

Sec. 4. This Act shall take effect and become a law

AN ACT

KALAKAUA R.

from and after the date of its approval.

Approved this 30th day of July, A. D. 1878.

such lights to be under the drection of the police

ing such light for a term not exceeding twenty years.

of Honolulu with gas or artificial light.

Council and make evident the ability to perform his or

Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom

RELATING TO THE ACT TO PREVENT MARRIED PERSONS

Approved this 30th day of July A. D. 1878.

lode be and the same is hereby repealed.

Approved this 30th day of July, A D. 1878.

hereto a new Section to be called Section 3a.

hard labor for a period not exceedingone year.

Approved this 30th day of July, A. I. 1878.

WITH GAS, OR OTHER ARTIFICIAL TEANS.

from and after the date of its passage.

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Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom

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known as the Collection District of Koloa.

Approved this 30th day of July, A. D. 1878.

PORATIONS.

and Kealakekna. The Collection District of Hilo shall omprise all those portions of Hawaii known as Kau.

the Section as amended shall read as follows:

AN ACT

CAPT. DANIEL SMITH, Harbor Master.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.

15-Sun rises ... 5 42.2 A M; Sun sets ..

August 5-First Quarter.

arding & Com EVERETT

MAPS ILLUSTRATIVE OF MR. L. LEWIS' GREAT MEXICAN-PACIFIC RAILWAY PROJECT





7. There exists, however a great natural and

9. It will be seen that the Divine Hand itself has

10. This great natural track (in the Atlantic)

has its eastern point on England and France, and its

western point upon Yucatan and British Honduras.

its eastern point upon Mexico, and its western upon

in the form of an ellipse, in each of the great oceans,

pre-eminent route between Europe and Asia, via America, and between the latter and the two former.

and abandon their vessels.

which please see and study.

and between all the Continents.

THE MEXICAN PACIFIC RAILWAY IS FOUNDED UPON THE FOLLOWING FACTS : 1. The bulk of the world's commerce is carried

on between Europe and Asia, and between these two and America. 2. This commerce is carried on chiefly by sailing ships, because sails are cheaper than steam. 3. The creation of the Suez Canal has not had any influence upon the route of sailing ships, they still continue to pass around Cape Horn and the

Cape of Good Hope. 4. The creation of a canal across Nicaragua (or any other part of Central America) would not have a great effect upon the routes of sailing ships; they could do better by continuing to follow the same routes as at present.

5. The reason why sailing ships avoid the Suez Canal, and why they would avoid the Nicaragua Canal, is, extreme difficulty of navigating to or from them that is caused by head winds, opposing currents, calms and other great obstacles 6. The average time of a sailing ship in traversing the Red Sea alone, in either direction, is forty-

From the date of the successful establishment

oceanic canal to unite the Atlantic and Pacific

As it is, steam has an advantage with which

seeks low charges cannot well bear the burden.

by Mr. Leon Lewis, a resident of Penn Yan, N.

Y. We give two maps illustrative of this enter-

prise, together with the facts upon which Mr.

Lewis predicates its success. See the accompany-

ing maps of " Great Ocean Routes between Eu-

rope and Asia," together with the Statement of

Facts, upon which the Mexican-Pacific Railway

is founded. These will bear careful study.

They will give a perfectly clear idea of the

us to answer the great requirement of the age-

cheap and rapid transportation of products which

make up the bulk of the world's commerce. In

further elucidation of Mr. Lewis' plan, we give

the two following translated extracts, one from

the Annonces-Journal of Constantinople, of

July 25, 1877, and the other from the Courrier

[From the Annonces-Journal of Constantinople, of July :

Mr. Leon Lewis, an American citizen of Penn

magnificent idea. In an expose excessively sim-

ple and perfectly correct he exhibits the enormous

of this vast scheme. * * * The boldness of

this project, in a country so advanced, so rich,

where there will be no lack of encouragement,

leads us to hope that Mr. Lewis-already called by

the Herald the "Railroad King"-will succeed s

behind it the celebrated Suez Canal.

completely in this vast operation as to leave far

(From the Courrier de Port Said (Egypt), of August 5, 1877.]

· · * It being granted that sailing ships will

always have the advantage, the author has

elaborated a project that, according to him, will

leave out of the question all the troubles of navi-

Hope, no more necessity of any talk about open-

ing the Isthmus of Panama, no more Suez Canal!

by way of the Gulf of Mexico! The ships leaving

Western Europe push directly for the Cape Verde

Islands and thence as directly to the West Indies.

which greatly accelerates the speed of the sailing

ships. On the Pacific side, the situation of things

will take advantage immediately of the northeast

monsoon, which carries him directly into the

north equatorial current, and thence into the re-

gion of the northeast trade winds, and these two

forces combined carry him rapidly, surely and with great facility into the China Sea, where he

ness transacted, the navigator takes the Japan

In a letter to us, dated the 20th ult., Mr.

Lewis says his recent domestic bereavement (the

death of Mrs. Lewis) has almost decided him to

change his residence to Honolulu, to bring with

him the great cosmopolitan library which he and

current and returns to his point of departure.

* * The return is made by the Gulf Stream.

only, the one great, the one true line exists

de Port Said (Egypt), of August 5, 1877:

MEXICAN-PACIFC RAILWAY. American readers.

their interest or information to the favor of It is also the intention of Mr. Lewis to make

neering talent and genius of the world have busied lines of steamers between Europe and Asia. themselves with the problem of finding shorter tion in the mid North Pacific seem now beginning to receive the attention they merit. The Pacific Mail Co.'s steamers touch both ways, to at a high figure.

and more convenient routes for commerce and international communication. The Suez Canal has become an accomplished fact in one direction, while several explorations for a similar work the delight of passengers to and from England have been made across the Isthmus of Panama, and Australia, and the Peruvian and China line, and through Nicaragua, in the other. It appears just established, also make Honolulu a port of from the reports of the expeditions in the latter call. Whenever a Pacific cable is laid (and the direction that the natural obstacles to a successtime is not far distant, for the needs of commerce ful completion of the work are so great as to be will soon be ripe to demand it), here is the point almost insurmountable. There is no doubt that at which it will throw out one line to Asia, and a favorable report by competent engineers would the other to Australia. Thus, although we are at once lead to a commencement of an interisolated, yet we shall be in close and speedy communication with the great centers of intellectual and commercial activity that surround us sails cannot cope with any success. The Central every side. With our unrivaled climate, the Pacific Railroad and the Suez Canal are the two freedom and security we all enjoy under an engreat arteries of commerce and travel between lightened system and administration of law, the the Occident and the Orient-Europe, Asia and advent of a few men of liberal minds and fortunes, Australia on the one hand, Asia, America and will add a charm and attraction to our Island Europe on the other. Both these steam routes society that will be sure to draw hither many are expensive; and the bulky commerce that cultivated and wealthy families, who will choose our little paradise for their permanent homes. Still, it strives to avoid the stormy capes that These reflections are aside from but closely follow bound the two great Continents, and such a route the considerations of material prosperity which now seems to be found in the projected Mexican-Pacific Railway, first brought to public attention

the Pacific Ocean. "Westward the star of empire takes its way." We cannot close our notice of Mr. Lewis and his great railway and steam project without some reference to Mrs. Lewis, whose death is alluded to above. She died at Rochester, N. Y., on the 20th of last May. She commenced her literary career at the early age of twelve years, her first effort appearing in the Massachusetts Sabbathschool Journal. After her marriage to Mr. Lewis, project in its majestic proportions, and seem to she and her husband commenced writing for the New York Ledger, and her name is familiar to all readers of that popular paper. Her stories have been republished in many of the English weeklies, and for the last ten years the London Journal, a weekly with a circulation of 400,000 copies, has not issued a single number without her name appearing at the head of some column. A large number of her best works have been translated into various languages, and have met with as much success as in the original. Mrs. Yan [New York], is the fortunate author of this Lewis' memory is cherished by all to whom she was known for ber kindness of heart and unostentatious charity, and they will keep that advantages that will result from the carrying out

Mr. Lewis' library contains 25,000 volumes, and is as fine a private library as the State of New York affords.

BRIEF MENTION.

WHITE Perforated Silk just received at Grant &

THE "Maine Hotel" premises, situated on King treet, were sold the past week to Messrs. Love

o old residents as "Long Thompson."

is equally satisfactory. Leaving Acapulco for for some days. His customers will take notice, and dren of these liasons, as well as the mothers, have the East Indies, China and Japan, the navigator be-patient.

> Ladies' Real Maltese Handkerchiefs opened out and for sale, very cheap, at Grant & Robertson's. ___

In consequence of the non-arrival of the steamer from the coast, we are unable to give our usual summary of foreign news. We do not think our patrons would care to have our columns filled with stale news a month or two old, and we certainly do not intend to try their equanimity by antiquarian

Music.-The band will play this afternoon at Emma Square, at 5 o'clock. The following is the Mrs. Lewis had been forming, and to make the same in due course the property of the Hawaiian programme verture Opera, Tsucredi olka Mazurka, In Beauteous Bloom (new) Strattm Selection Opera, Belivario | Nancy Lee | Apollonia Two Quick Marches by Kappey (new).....

Swings .- The Hawaiians adopt foreign customs readily, and among them is the swing under the necessity of every sensible person of whatever creed, profession, or station. The majority of trees, known by them as the "lele-kowali,"—literalthese works are now printed for the first time, and | ly, jumping and turning. But, like other practices are our copyright property.

"Our second object is to reproduce, with due criticism and embellishment, the great classics re-

five days, and ships have been known to drift help- | having the winds and currents entirely and eterlessly in the calms between Peru and Tehuantepeo | nally in their favor, both in going and in coming. fifty or a hundred days, and even two hundred, or | 18. And lying within the the regular trades and until their crews were obliged to take to their boats | the regular currents, these routes have as tremendous advantages in security over all others as they

have in facility and dispatch.

14. The Mexican Pacific Railway is designed to connect, in a direct line across Mexico, these two 8. This route is indicated on accompanying map, | vast circuits of commerce. 15. The loading or unloading of a ship at either

terminus is, at the worst' the loss of a few hours of established for sailing ships a great natural track, time and an expense of \$100. 16. This necessary drawback is not as one to one hundred in comparison with the advantages of this route over all others.

These few brief points will probably suffice to convince any intelligent mind that the Mexican Pacific Railway is destined to become the World's 11. This great natural track (in the Pacific) has its eastern point upon Mexico, and its western upon That it will be built has been written by God upon the very face of nature. It is expected the road. and the connecting lines of steamers, will earn fifte.

says: "The climate is PERFECTION. I have tra-Honolulu the headquarters of his great Mexican- veled all over the world, in all latitudes, and honestof the Panama Railway the scientific and engi- Pacific Railroad project, with its corresponding ly say that I think a man who takes decent care of

THE CLIMATE OF KONA, HAWAIL -A gentleman

who has recently visited the district above named

himself may live in Kona, Hawaii, about as long as The great advantages of our geographical posi- he needs to." The only objection our friend has to the place is that the people have got a very high opinion of their district, and won't sell land except LADIES' Black Lace Mitts, of the latest design, at

Grant & Robertson's.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY. - Last Thursday evening the lady of Mr. James Campbell celebrated her birthday by a pleasant entertainment to her friends, which was very numerously attended by them, proving that their number is legion. Dancing was kept up till the " wee sma' hours," to the fine music of the Hawaiian Band, under Berger's efficient leadership. These social reunions are among the most pleasing features of Honolulu life. The hearty congratulations of the guests present on the occasion spoken of will be long treasured in the memory of the pleasant and genial hostess, as well as of her husband.

BROKEN GLASS .- The practice of throwing broken glass or crockery into the streets is one to be censured in the strongest terms. Much suffering and misery, and even loss of life, have been caused by such carelessness. We saw the other day, on Union Street, a little pile of glass fragments, very nicely placed for lacerating the feet of men and animals the tide of the world's progress is bringing into passing along that thoroughfare. The glass seemed to have been intentionally broken in small pieces, and left in its dangerous position. In our opinion, parties guilty of such criminal carelessness should be taught to respect the public safety by the imposition of a smart fine. To judge by their conduct, no other reason or argument would appear sufficient to reach them. The evil practice should not be allowed

under any circumstances. THE YELLOWSTONE GEYSERS .- These Geysers Exc. the most remarkable in the world. There are more than 10,000 vents. The Grand Geyser throws a column of water six feet in diameter 200 feet high. while the stream ascends 1,000 feet. Its eruptions occur every twenty-four hours, and continue twenty minutes. The Giantess throws a stream twenty feet in diameter sixty feet high, and through this five or six smaller jets 250 feet high. It plays twenty minutes once in eleven hours. The Giant sends up a five-foot column 140 feet high for three hours. The Beehive projects a column three feet in diameter to the enormous height of 219 feet for about fifteen minutes. Old Faithful very regularly for fifteen minutes, once an hour, sends up its massive column six feet in dismeter 100 to 150 feet high. Rather

beats our Hawaiian show !

A NEEDED LAW,-One important subject was completely overlooked by the last Legislature, which it would have been wise if that body had placed under some legal regulation. People come to these Islands from foreign lands, enter into business pursuits, and, after a lapse of years return home to enjoy the competence they have here accumulated. But this is not the point to which we object, for it is a right of which they cannot and ought not to be divested. The wrong (and it is a Bros. for \$2,300. The house was built in 1848 great wrong) to which we allude is this: Many of by the late Samuel Thompson, familiarly known these temporary sojourners form connections with native females, illicit, it is true, but which result in many instances in large famillesof children, that with SEVERE ACCIDENT .- Mr. Tregloan, Merchant their mothers, are abandoned by the inhuman fathers Tailor on Fort Street, met with a painful accident without besitation or provision of any kind, whenon Sunday last, and will be confined to his house ever their bumor or interests prompt. The chila moral, if they do not have a legal, right to some provision for their support and comfort. The former ought not to be left a burden upon their relatives or the community, and the father should be compelled by law to provide for his innocent offspring on his departure, even, if necessary, to the half of his fortune. Such matters should not be left to his generosity, but should be regulated by a well-defined system-a system just to the interests and welfare of the parties concerned. We regret that some member of the late Assembly did not take up this subject, and thus earn the gratitude of many in the community, mothers and little ones who are now exposed to this cruel desertion by those who should be their protectors and supporters. Our readers must be familiar with many cases of the character to which we alinde. The power to remedy this evil could be judiciously lodged in a Court of Record ; and in the absence of any legislative action, it is a pity that the King and Privy Council are not legally enabled to provide at least a temporary remedy for so glaring an evil -for such a cruel wrong !

> Last week Mrs. Dickinson, who resides on Lewis Creek, in the Coast Mountains, Fresno county, Cal., killed a grizzly bear which weighed about 900 pounds. She shot him with a rifle,

The Sacramento Bee says that a young lady of that city, aged twenty years, about a year ago, commenced the use of certain preparations for bleaching her hair to a beautiful golden tinge, and also the use of that treacherous poison, arsenic, for beautifying her complexion. She soon began to experience violent pains in the head, which culminated in insanity, and she is now a chained and

au17 3m E. Hoffschlaeger & Co. THEO. H. DAVIES. Approved this 5th day of August, A. D. 1878.

REGULATING THE PRACTICE OF LAW IN THE POLICE AND DISTRICT COURTS Be it Enacted by the King and the Legalative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom encounters the monsoon in his favor. His busi-That Chapter XXI of the Civil Code concerning attor-

neys and counsellors at law be amended by adding thereto the following Sections: Section 1074a. The Supreme Court and the several Circuit Courts shall have power to examine and admit as practitioners in the Police and District Courts of the

Kingdom such persons, being Hawaiian subjects of good moral character and having taken the oath of office, as said Courts may find qualified for that purpose. SEC. 1074b. Said licenses shall be for the term of two years and shall be limited to the Judicial Circuit for nation; to also establish here a great publishing which they may be given. The fee for a license shall be five dollars for the first issue and two dollars for each renewal thereof. Such license may be in the following form :

COURT. amined and found duly qualified and of good moral char- such publications being the first and principal acter, is hereby licensed to practice in the Police and District Courts of the Judicial Circuit, as an attorney at law, for the term of two years from

SEC. 1074c. No person shall be allowed to practice law in the Rolice and District Courts of the Kingdom without a Heense, provided that any person may appear to prosecute or defend his own cause. And Section 1073 of the Civil Code and all other Acts and parts of Acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

house, for the publication of the great Spanish Classics, as indicated in the following extracts from a circular in his letter: "The first and principal object we have in view in founding a great publishing house is the univer-Esquire, having been ex- sal dissemination of works of religious science,

> lating to America, in the original tongues, thus often to excess. Attaching their swings to lofty giving anew to the world, in ennobled forms, the trees, such as the cocos-nut, they wault to dizzy principal works of the great authors who have beights. A ten year old boy recently tumbled out of written concerning America, its discovery, geography, colonization, history, etc. These works are one of these swings, in Honolulu, with the result of without exception works of universal and perma- a broken arm, that will render him a cripple for life. nent interest.

KALAKAUA R. | travels, which are especially recommended by | son.

"In the third and last place, our object is to reproduce in the original tongues, those recent foreign publications, including voyages and Black Silks offered at low rates by Grant & Robert-